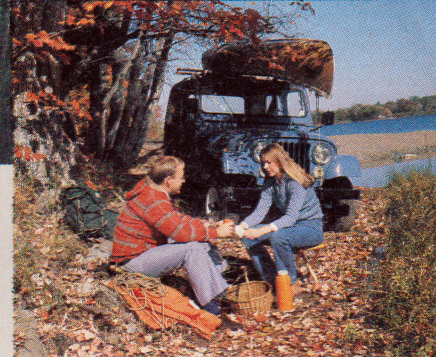


QUEENS COUNTY



NOVA SCOTIA



Queens County, located on the South Shore of Nova Scotia, has the perfect formula for attracting visitors year after year: scenic seashore, peaceful woods and waterways, and friendly people.

White sand beaches and ocean views

With more than 100 km of coastline, Queens County offers a seaside adventure to suit every taste. You can stroll along miles of unspoiled white sand beaches, watch fishermen bring ashore their catch in picturesque fishing villages, and explore miles of windswept coast. Wherever you go you will enjoy some of the most beautiful ocean scenery in the province.

If you yearn for seaside solitude with shorebirds and the sound of waves as your only companions, then visit Cadden Bay Beach on the Port Joli Peninsula. This beautiful beach is one of the last stretches of unspoiled coastal wilderness on the Atlantic Seaboard, and is now owned by Parks Canada. Cadden Bay is the nesting home of the Piping Plover, a protected species of shorebird.

If photography and nature study top your list of vacation activities, seek out Carter's Beach at Port

Mouton. This expanse of silvery sand may also appeal to the amateur and professional artist, as will the ragged coves, beaches and ocean views of Western Head, Eagle Head, and Long Cove.

If your visit to the beach means a family adventure with swimming, sand castles, sunbathing, beachcombing and just plain relaxing, then choose among the beaches at Port Joli, Summerville, Hunt's Point and Beach Meadows. All these beaches offer the traditional seaside activities in addition to nearby restaurants, gift shops, and accommodations.

If your ideal vacation includes a round of golf with a spectacular ocean view, then try your skill at the Liverpool Golf and Country Club, an excellent nine-hole course located at White Point.

Remember, when you next visit Queens County, your ideal seaside adventure is here for the choosing.

Woods and water adventures

Queens County allows you ample opportunities to answer *the call of the wild*. Sport fishing and hunting, camping, hiking and canoeing are among the many possibilities for visitors who enjoy outdoor recreation.

If sport fishing is your passion,

cast your line in one of the County's numerous lakes, rivers and streams, where trout, salmon, and other species of sport fish flourish. Try your luck alone, or receive expert help from one of several professional guides in the area.

Camping, hiking and canoeing enthusiasts will enjoy a visit to Kejimikujik National Park, 381 square kilometres of wilderness with its network of interconnected lakes and rivers, which wind through meadows and forests teeming with wildlife. Trails for the novice and experienced hiker will allow you to explore most areas of the park, and a unique nature interpretation program is available to those who wish to learn while they explore. Camping facilities in the park cater to a variety of camping styles, from roughing it in the woods to family camping with up-to-date facilities. All campers, however, will appreciate the magic of a loon's lonely call, the morning mist rising on the lake, and the delicious aroma of outdoor cooking.

Whether you explore Queens County's woods and waterways by canoe, on foot, or by car, an unforgettable inland adventure awaits you.



Friendly smiles and fun-filled festivals

The abundance of natural beauty in Queens County attracts many visitors each season, but it's the County's friendly people who bring visitors back year after year. The people who make Queens County their home are eager to share their heritage, culture, and local festivities with visitors.

The cultural traditions of Queens County are rich and varied. The contributions of early Micmac civilization, explorers, Loyalists, European settlers, privateers and seafarers have all combined to make up the rich variety which is Queens County today.

The inquisitive visitor can find many keys to Queens County's past at the Simeon Perkins House/Queens County Museum in Liverpool. The Simeon Perkins House, built in 1766 by Col. Simeon Perkins, is operated seasonally (May 15-Oct. 15) by the Queens County Historical Society. The Cape Cod style house, where Perkins wrote his now famous diary detailing the story of a colonial town in the years leading up to the War of 1812, contains artifacts of his life as a merchant, ship owner, Judge of Probate, and member of the Assembly.

The Museum, located next to the Perkins House, houses artifacts and genealogical records, touring craft and historical exhibits and a section for children.

The North Queens Historical Society's Douglas House, located in Caledonia, houses displays on local heritage, gold mining, and traditional furnishings of the area.

The wealth and variety of traditions in Queens has led to an abundance of fine local crafts available at gift shops throughout the County. Choose from fine quality pottery, woolen's, woven goods, woodwork, and many other treasures. Paintings by several local artists will also appeal to the visiting gift buyer or collector.

Upon arriving in Queens County, visitors will want to check in at the Tourist Bureaus in Liverpool and Harmony (near Caledonia). Local visitor information staff are most willing to share with you the many activities, festivals, and other attractions which they themselves enjoy year round.

Several major festivals are sponsored by communities in Queens, including Charleston Heritage Days, Privateer Days, the Queens County Fair and the Gold Rush Days Centennial (1984). Other

special attractions include the many community suppers in the area, where you can feast on planked salmon, lobster, or homemade strawberry shortcake, and mix with the friendly local inhabitants. For rainy (or sunny) days, indoor visits to the Earth Satellite Station, the Bowater Mersey Paper Mill, several fish plants and two museums are just a few of the choices available.

With so much to enjoy in Queens County, the visitor will be pleased to know that a full range of overnight accommodations and dining facilities is available. Whether you choose a resort by the beach, a modern motel, a cosy housekeeping unit, a bed and breakfast, serviced or back country campsites, or a country inn near the park, you can be sure of one thing — friendly and attentive service.

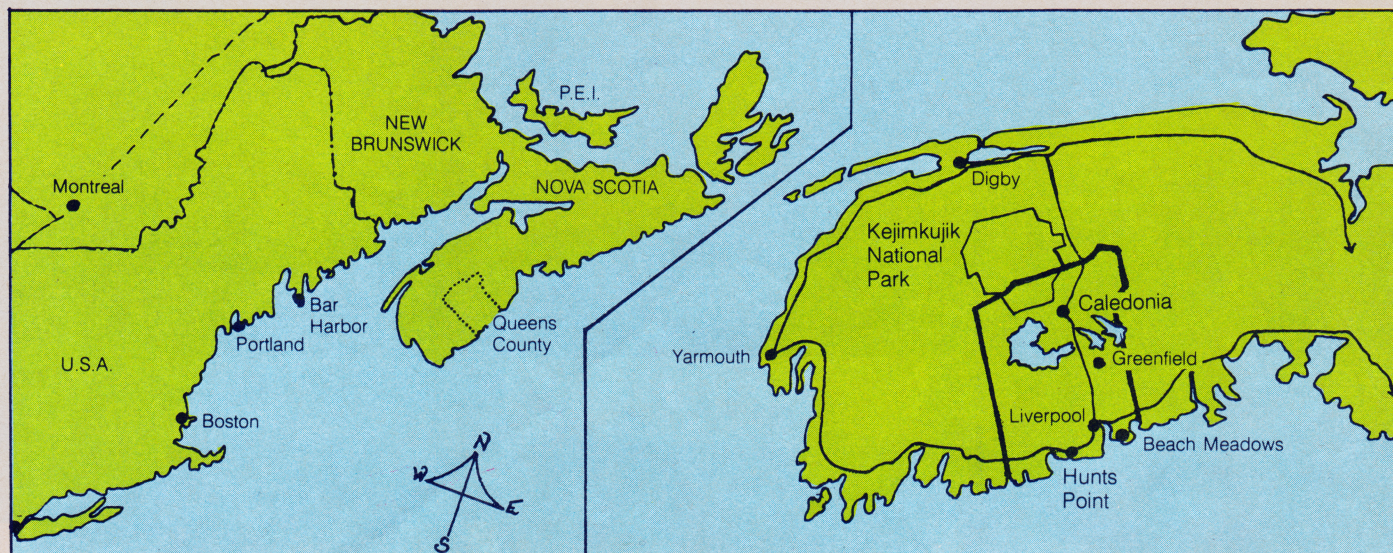
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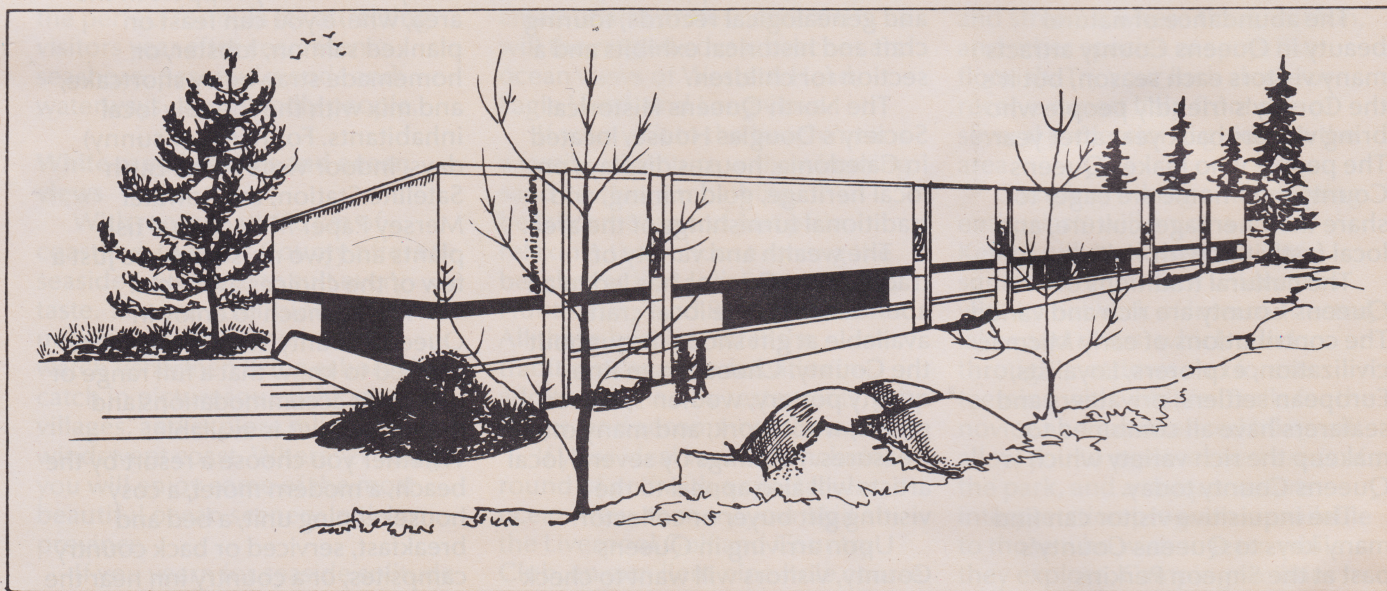
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